ONE CENT In Washington and Subarbs.

# 123 DIE AS HUNS SINK AUSTRALIAN HOSPITAL SHIP

# PERSHING REPORTS 706 NAMES IN LATEST CASUALTY LISTS

# OUR ARTILLERY ACTIVE AS GERMANS HOLD

Warilda, Australian Ambulance 299 YANKS ON Ship, Sent Down Saturday; Americans on Vessel.

### **MURSES AMONG 500 ABOARD**

lany Are Trapped with Their Patients as Escape from Upper Deck Is Cut Off by Result of Explosion.

London, Aug. 5.-The admiralty today announced the torpedoing and sinking by a submarine of the Australian ambulance transport Warilda Saturday. The number of drowned is given at 123.

Two British destroyers were sunk on Friday as a result of striking mines. Ninety-seven men are missing.

### EIGHT WOUNDED AMERICAN SURVIVORS.

At an English Port, Aug. 5.-Eight wounded American soldiers. most of them from Chicago, are among the survivors of the Australian ambulance transport Warilda, torpedoed and sunk without warning at 1 o'clock Saturday. Survivors of the disaster have been landed here. No other Americans are said to have been aboard the Warilda. The vessel was carrying 500 persons, including many nurses, at the time she was sunk. Fourteen were killed or drowned as the result of the explosion. One torpedo was fired. The Warilda was en route from France to England. American and British destroyers hastened to her rescue immediately after she had been struck.

Lurking in Atlantic

Coast Waters, Belief

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retary Daniels yesterday declared this

officials. They are of the opinion, he

added, that at least two, and possibly

Another Off Barnegat Coast.

reports that another submersible was operating off the Barnegat coast.

This was the scene of much of the

activity of the first underwater

owned by the Standard Oil Comp

owned by the Standard Oil Company.
Thus far none of the hostile U-boats
that have visited this coast have dared to trespass on the transport alnes.
Their latest reappearance will mean
no relaxation in the shipment of men

Department, over the reappearance of

May Be Expiring Effort.

Some officials believe the present raid to be the expiring effort of the German admiralty, which intended to

terrorise shipping and cities along the Atlantic. They base their belief on

Attantic. They base their belief on trustworthy reports to the effect that Germany's submarine losses prevent any action on a large scale, and per-mit only spasmodic raids undertaken with the sole hope of but a single

"big catch."
The loss of the U. S. Submarine
Chaser No. 187 was reported by the
Navy Department yesterday. The
vessel was sunk Sunday night near
Hog Island, off the Virginia coast.

after a collison with another vessel

CHARGE, BIG REBATING.

Pennsy Railway, Armour, Swift and Yards Are Indicted.

New York, Aug. 5.—Conspiracy and rebating were charged in Federal Grand Jury indictments returned today against the Pennaylanvia Railroad, Armour & Co., Swift and Company and the Jersey City stockyards.

The indictments charge that rebating involving \$2.000,000, continued from November 6, 1912, to December 27, 1917.

PLEADS FOR ROYAL FAMILY.

three, U-boats are off our coast.

Of Navy Department

### SCORES TRAPPED.

No U-boat was seen Scores of Two or More U-Boats wounded on the third deck were trapped with their nurses, ladders and foreways being wrecked A by the explosion. Heroic efforts to save these victims by means of ropes failed.

Lieut. Huben, of Chicago, said most of the American wounded hailed from that city.

Capt. Beatty, of Quincy, Ill., nurse from the demolished deck of the transport.

At least six women are believed to have been lost in the sinking of the Warilda.

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This is the first time that submarines "in force"—such as was promised upon the first visit of a raider—have been reported in American was to have been lost in the sinking tim, the oil tanker O. B. Jennings, which was sunk Sunday 100 miles off the Virginia coast. endeavored to save a "Waac"

'Albany and New York nurses can soldiers who had fought side by side with the Australians on July 4, said there was no panic on the upper deck, nurses, orderlies and the crew all working like beavers to bring the wounded on their cots to the top deck.

The Americans aboard included owned by the Standard Oil Company was been tone and thirteen of the crew are still missing. The vessel was of 7.800 net tone and thirteen of the Standard Oil Company was about the Standard Oil Company was the standard oil the standard oi

The Americans aboard included Lieut. Harold Huber, Corp. Ralph D. Buchman and Privates Carl Schweiding, Thomas Stathas, George W. Wenthe and Herbert R. Nelson, all of Chicago and Capt. James Beatty, of Quincy, Ill.

### S. WILSON NAMES HOG ISLAND'S FIRST Since Germany's surprise visit of a submarine to this side, all others of her undersea attempts have been fallures because of the vigilance of the navy. For this reason there is no apprehension, at least in the Navy than the response recognition. MRS. WILSON NAMES

"Quistconck" Launched Successfully at Philadelphia Yesterday. Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Hog Island's Philadelphia, Aus. 5.—Hog Island's pioneer ship, the Quistconck, chris-tened by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in the presence of the President and 190,000 persons, glided from the ways into the Delaware River at

12:36 vesterday afternoon. A deafening cheer went up as the hull started to move six minutes after the President party had arafter the President party had arrived from Washington.
A single blast from a nearby whistle, a shout from a voice on the shipthis was the signal that started the

this was the signal that started the 7,500-ton cargo carrier down the ways on its plunge into the water.

Mrs. Wilson, her arm unraised, her hand clutching a bottle of champagne, heard the wignal and her arm de-

scended.

A second later the wicker-covered bottle crashed against the ships bow and a foaming spray of champagne leaped into the air.

There was another deafening roar from the vast crowd, which crowded about the shipway.

The Presidental party arrived at the Lend at 12.20 o'clock in the

afternoon. Thirty-five minutes later the Quistconck was in the Dela-ware, and the special train carry-ing the party back to Washington left Hog Island.

left Hog Island.
In the great assemblage witnessing the launching were officials of
all branches of the government, repin Washington officials of the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation and officers of the army and navy.

### ENGLAND BEING RAIDED.

Hun Airships Approach Coast As Darkness Falls.

Ex-Czar Nicholas' Request As H Faces Executioners.

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—"Spare my wife and my innocent unhappy children!" was the last request of Nicholas Romanofi just before he was executed, the Moscow corregler telegraphs his paper. The ex-Czar added: this "May my blood preserve Russia

## LAST NIGHT'S HONOR ROLLS

atest List Shows 253 Killed in Action, 46 Died of Wounds.

D. C. NAMES TO COME

Afternoon Report Included, Total from Big Offensive Thus Far, 706.

can expeditionary force were contained in the latest lists of casualties from overseas, made public late last

Of these soldiers, 253 were killed in action, while forty-six died of wounds. There were no Datrict, Maryland or Virginia men named in this list. Euch names wil come later. The lst follows:

Killed in Action. Capt. Howard C. McCall, Philadel-

LIEUTENANTS. David M. Barry, Santa Barbara, Cal Charles H. Evans, Marblehead

fass.

David J. Ewing, New Orleans, La.

Donald F. Ghent, Ann Arbor, Mich. Donald F. Ghent, Ann Arbor, Mich. Robert M. Lovett, Chicago, Ill. SERGEANTS. Herbert H. Bell, High Gates Springs,

George H. Bohlman, Lancaster,

Onio,
Kenneth K. Burns, Rodeo, N. Mex
Austin H. Carey, Westmorelan
Depot, N. H.
Clifford Cartledge, Waterville, Conn
Arthur Y. Chadbourn, Dover, Me. Arthur Y. Chadbourn, Dover, Me.
Harold E. Dowd, Manchester, N. H.
Theodore Goble, Boston, Mass.
Paul L. Hon, Deland, Fla.
John F. Lynch, Brooklyn, N. T.
Charles O. McKay, Jonesboro, Ark.
Archie McKenzie, Fairfield Center,

Guy Minkler, Philmont, N. Y. Jeremiah T. Merley, Manche was the belief of Navy Department

John W. Powers, Medway, Mass. Alexander Searles, Plymouth, Pa. Arthur F. Shells, Saugerties, N. Y. Gunard Thomas, Damriscotts, Me. Elisha L. Turner, Mountainburg,

CORPORALS. Lefey A. Allen, Bridgeton, Maine, Frank Allridge, Philadelphia, Pa. Bert B. Baker, Danby, Vt. Ralph L. Chabot, Worcester, Mass. Miliard W. Corson, Madison, Maine. Antony Delmonico, Syracuse, N. Y. n, Plains, Pa S. Freeman, jr., Augusta,

Harry I Geist Mt Carmel Pe Grover, Fairfield, Maine Haag, Rockton, Pa. Edwin W. Halden, Hyde Park, Mass Glenn W. Harmon, Chappell, Nebr Victor J. Nartoff, Nashua, N. H. Ralph S. Hosmer, Wilton, Maine. James J. Kelley, jr., New Bedford

Frank L. Kirk, Stoneham, Mass. Layergna, Canton, Maine. Layerek, North Port, Ala W. Layden, Philadelphi Marshall D. Leach, Plymouth, Conn

Harold C. Lee. Montevideo, Minn. Luvelle E. McAlister, Norway August Mathison, Methuen, Mass. Herman H. Morrison, Ashley, Ohio Oscar R. Nichols, S. Chesterville,

n Peters, Skowhegan, Maine, Simon Peters, Skownegan, Maine, Verne O. Reed, Bloomfield, Iowa. Clarence Rivers, Hawkinsville, Ga. Frank L. Ross, Manchester, N. H. Charles H. Savage, Everett, Mass. George L. Stewart, Erwin, Tenn. Harry D. St Ledger, Skowhegan, Maine.

Maine.

Benjamin V. Tutt, Meridian, Miss.
James Albert Walsh, Chicago, Ill.
Jack Wasserman, Newark, N. J.
John C. Watson, Pine Apple, Ala.
COGKS.
John Donnelly, Columbus, Ohio.
Claude C. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.
MECHANICS.
Theodore F. Jacquet Franklin, V.

MECHANICS.
Theodore E. Jacquet, Franklin, La.
Albert L. Johnston, Cape Cod, Mass.
MUSICIAN.
Giovanni Stromei, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PRIVATES.

Arthur Acree, Andalusia, Ala.
Julius P. Allen, Boston, Mass.
Henry A. Andrews, Huntington

Henry A. Andrews, Huntingto dills, Pa. Henry Apel, Thoeny, Mont, Harry C. Arndt, Newport, Pa. Guiseppe Auslile, Paterson, N. Joseph Tony Baker, Syracuse, N. 1 Frank O. Bemis, Hillsboro, N. H. Walter O. Bennett, E. Auburn, M. Charles N. Bennicker, Philadel. Walter O. Bennett, E. Auburn, Me Charles N. Bennicker, Philadelphia Aime Benoit, Nashua, N. H. Henry C. Bernhart, Reading, Pa. Earl Bishop, Orange, Mass. James H. Blankenship, Monette.

rk. Lenton Bostick, Dexter, Ga. Frank Brazun, Pittsburgh, Pa. James T. Brown, Montpelier, Vt. Montpelier, Vt. William A. Bruton, Hartford

Jalian J. Bugail, Nashua, N. H. Emile T. Burns, Nashua, N. H. Myron Daniel Burns, Eldred, Pa Paul W. Butler, Hartford, Conn. Scott C. Campbell, Cambridge

Leater G. Carter, Worcester, Mass. Leater G. Carter, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. James A. Candle, Fries, Va. Daniel W. Cavanaugh, Mattapan

First of Big Offensive Lists Shows 706 Names · Night Casualty List. Killed in action...... 253

Died of wounds.....

Afternoon Casualty List.

Killed in action..... Died of wounds..... Died of disease..... Died of airplane accident..... Accident and other causes..... Wounded severely..... Wounded; degree undetermined.... 100 Missing in action.....

Grand total, day and night lists..... 706

### "HOLD FAST!" LLOYD GEORGE TELLS BRITISH

London, Aug. 5.—"Hold fast" is the message of Premier Lloyd George to the people of the British Empire on the fourth anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the war. "Our prospects of victory have never been so bright as they are today," says the prime minister. The message in full reads as follows:

"The message which I send to the people of the British Empire on the fourth anniversary of their entry into the war is a simple "hold fast."

Retribution Coming.

end. We are in it to recover the free-dom for the nations which have been brutally attack and despoiled, and to prove that no people, however pow-erful, can surrender itself to the lawless ambitions of militarism without meeting retribution, swift, certain and disastrous, at the hands of the free "To stop short of victory for this cause would be to compromise the future of mankind.
"I say, 'Hold fast,' because our pros-

pects have never been so bright

able settlement proposed by the of moderation, they partitioned Rus-sia, enslaved Rumania and attempted to seize supreme power by overwhelm-ing the Allies in a final, desperate

Thanks to the invincible bravery of "Thanks to the invincible bravery of all allied armies it is now evident that this dream of universal conquest, for the sake of which they want only a prolonged war, can never be fulfilled. "But the battle is not yet won. The great autocracy of Prussia will still endeavor by violence or gulle to avoid the great defeat and so give militarium. its great defeat and so give militarism

Cannot Escape Horrors.

"We cannot seek to escape the hor-rors of war ourselves by laying them up for our children. Having set our hands to the task, we must see it through till a just and lasting settlement is achieved.
"In no other way can we ensure world set free from war.
"Hold fast."

BAN NEW NEWSPAPERS.

Industries Board, to Conserve Pa

per, Forbids New Journals. Angels with more money than ex-perience are going to be protected by the War Industries Board's white paper conservation plans. new newspapers until the war is over" is the board's announcement yesterday. Millionaires who feel a desire to influence public opinion will have to buy papers whose pres-ent owners are tired of the load or wait 'til the war is won, for the board will not allow the paper mills not even to those unless they agree to the radical conservation program outlined by the newspaper publish-ers at a recent meeting here.

HUN ADMITS YANKS' VALUE. Vorwaerts Says."Americans Attack

Regardless of Perils. Royden L. Chappel. Richford, Vt. Raymond S. Church, Bennington t. Harmon Clough, Enosburg, Vt. Continued on Page 200.

## 18 TO 45 BILL, INTRODUCED. TO BE PRESSED

power bill, to call into the military service of the nation all men between the ages of 18 and 45, was introduced in both houses of Congress yesterday. Senator Chamberlain and Representative Dent, respectively, chairmen of a rare opportunity to do much in the Senate and House Committees on holding up the allied advance. the senate and House Committees on Military Affairs, presented the draft of the bill as soon as the Houses were called to order, and the bill went to the committees of which they are

in each House. Senator Chamberiain ing fan formation of advancing troops has called his committee to meet this morning to give the first hearing to the allied advance is making every committee will take much time to con

that the Senate could be called back earlier than the date set for the remay induce the leaders to decide to have the regular sessions resumed mans still hold force in reserve. How great thee reserves may be is among the most closely guarded of all war. The situation in the House is not so favorable for early action on the that the German general staff, realization of the collimation. so favorable for early action on the bill, as most of the members of the Military Affairs Committee are out of the city. Chairman Dent said yesterday he did not believe it would yesterday he did not believe it would ers, it appears, are not ready to be possible to obtain a quorum of the committee before the end of next week.

Estimates submitted to Senator

Estimates submitted to Senator next week. Estimates submitted to Senator Chamberlain by Provost Marshal Gen-eral Crowder show that the total num-

ber of fighting men added to the American forces by the new bill will be slightly less than 2,500,000. This, with the more than 3,000,000 now in training or under arms, raises the few men who gath maximum fighting strength of the United States army to more than 6,000.— at his headquarters.

Gen. Crowder's Figures. General Crowder's figures are as

industrial and agricultural pursuits will amount to 401,159; other deferments, 501,48; leaving a total of men who can safely be counted upon of 1.391,884. From this, deductions for allen enemies, enlistments, physical defectives and workers for the Emergency Fleet Comparition, will reduce

the aggregate to 691,236 fighting men of these ages.

"Of the registrants between 18 and 29, it is estimated there will be 3,171,-671, of whom 272,315 are married with dependents, leaving a total of 2,839,-317; deduction from these of the number of aliens, defectives, and workers for the Fleet Corporation, leaves 1,787,-669 fighting men of these ages."

The total number of all ages under the new bill would thus be 3,385,845. Gen. Crowder recently told the Military Affairs Committee that by the first of this month the total number of men in service under the present law would be 3,000,000, and that 875,000 would be added by the draft up to next January. This would make the grand total of men under arms by the

### **ALLIES REPAIR REAR LINES AS** FIGHT SLOWS

Foch Gothers Reserves Before Vesle-Crown Prince Still Hoping.

EXPECT CANNON DUEL Two Bridgeheads Established Point to Superiority of Allied Artllery.

through diplomatic and American airplanes." army channels indicate clearly that the forces of Gen. Foch are prepar ing their support lines thoroughly be fore attemting to move beyond the work depends in large measure upon local conditions and the aid or blocking of the engineers' efforts by the elements, few facts are at hand by which the immediate progress of the allied armies is predicable.

Alied military strategists here, how ever, are convinced that the German army is in a state of confusion bordering upon demoralization. Careful calculations of the number of transport trains, men and ordnance which the Germans have been forced to move over restricted routes of egress in the past ten days give every reason to believe that the crown prince foces a herculean task in re-organizing his

attered and scattered divisions. Nor Premier Declares Prospects Military Service Extension harried corps; the allies are close dipon their heels, and every effort must be put forth by the German leaders to preserve the fighting morals of their rear-guard units. is his staff in a position to give much

Vesie Crossing Difficult. Of all military operations one of the most difficutl is that of crossing river, particularly under fire. It is assumed here that the Germans will assumed need that the Germans will not forego the opportunity to strike at their pursuers and the crossing of the Vesle river gives to the artilery The fact that the allies have al-ready established two strong bridge-heads—by which is meant a bride or

reasonable progress. German Efforts Divided.

May Shorten Recess.

In presenting the bill in the Senater, Senator Chamberlain said that he would not be unwilling to have continued onrush of allied reserves the recess terminated this week so toward the Chemin-des-Dames. They ish forces are straining at the leash It is safe to assume that the Gersector is not fulfilled. German lead-ers, it appears, are not ready to Gen. Foch is fully satisfied with the Gen. Foch is fully satisfied with the blow dealt the crown prince, and has refused to use additional reserves in the exploitation of victory. Just when that crisis may be is of course known only to the few men who gather about the council table of the generalissimo of protest that are pouring the beacquarters.

Allies May Slow Up.

It is possible that this week will are now expected with Konenkamp, see the allied drive slow down. For in the previous action Joint within a space seemingly short to Chairmen W. H. Taft and Frank P. "Between the ages of 31 and 45 there the observor, but to the fighting Walsh, of the War Labor Board will be a maximum of 10,028,973 males of whom 7,734,482 are married and armies have turned the German tide Union allow the men to be members with other dependents. Deductions and sent it curling back. What before these in the deferred classes for gan as a major offensive with Paris ination be allowed because of such as the prize has become a retreat membership. President Carleton, of which they accomplished their purpose, bringing in good the Western Union refused to accepted to be turned into a disaster, cept the recommendation, but later for all that, it is agreed in military said that he would ablde by a rulcircles here that he allied pressure has a few and the would ablde by a rulcircles here that he allied pressure has a few and ablde by a rulcircles here that he allied pressure has a few and ablde by a rulcircles here that he allied pressure has a few and circles here that he allied pressure ing of the entire board. The action has by no means been relaxed. The of the government in taking over pressure will grow even gerater at the lines was then imment and the many points, for now the allies hold board decided to leave the matter

Members of "Picket" Party to Pa-

rade Before White House. The demonstration of "protest"

of men in service under the present law would be 2,000,000, and that \$75,000 would be added by the draft up to next January. This would make the grand total of men under arms by the end of the year \$,33,345.

Important provisions in the bill aside from increasing the draft ages, are that the President will be autred by Miss Hazel Hunnings, of Billings, Montana, and after her Miss Mary Gertrude Fendall, carrying a beaner with an inscription

Brisk Fighting in Progress Along Vesle as Huns Stiffen Resistance for Delay.

### YANKS FIGHT WITH BRITISH

Our Men Join in Repulsing Raids Northwest of Meyenneville, Near St. Martin Wood.

The War Department last night made public the following communique received from Gen. Pershing:

"Section A-On the line of the Vesle brisk fighting is in Late reports from France received progress. On August 3 our aviators shot down four hostile

### NEW DELAYING BATTLE BEGINS.

Paris, Aug. 5.—Another delaying battle has begun. All along Vesle River. As the progress of this the north bank of the Vesle German resistance stiffened early today. though it did not prevent the continuance of allied crossing of the stream at many points. Late today two main bridgeheads were firmly held by the allies, Bazoches, three miles west of Fismes, and Jonchery, six miles to the east of Fismes. Between Jonchery and Rheims the river is solidly held by the French. Americans are extending their lines beyond Fismes-

The German positions between the Aisne and the Vesle are thoroughly organized and well backed up by artillery. All along the front heavy gun duels went on throughout the day.

W. U. Policy, Discharging Union Men, Enrages Wire Operators.

in a score of offices throughout the 000 prisoners since July 15 and that country by Western Union managers, trong bridge, salleged to be because of the men's af-fit a bride or, s, adequately here of guns protests into the Postoffice Depart-

Percy Thomas, deputy international fighting. The turn in the tide of war president, whose authority and jurisdiction is co-extensive with that of Fresident Konenkamp.

"The telegraph situation in New said the same letter and the writer

fork city and at many other points threatens to eventuate in a great walk-out of Morse and machine operparticularly, to discredit govern-

Reports from many cities in the Repulse German Raids country indicate that operators' resentment is growing so heated that some believe a walk-out of Western Union men cannot be much longer avoided. Burleson Confers Wednesday.

Mr. Burleson has returned from his fishig trip, and the press bureau of the Postoffice department said President that Konenkamp has an appointment with him Wednesday. He feels that it and would be lack of courtesy to move rein the case before hearing Mr. Konen-

> in from the operators' unions. None of the union committees reported en route here, have yet arrived, and they

the balance of power, they now can name the time and place of battle, and it is by such a situation tant the morale of the German army can be crumbled.

"PROTESTERS" TO MARCH.

"PROTESTERS" TO MARCH.

Members of "Picket" Party to Pa.

Members of "Picket" Party to Pa. board but that it would order Mr.
Burleson to reinstate all operators discharged by President Carleton for union membership, and at the same time order the Western Union to stop further action of similar character.

By 4

### DEATH AT PLATTSBURG.

Plattsburg, N. Y., August 5.—The death of Allies G. Wise, of Saluda. S. C., a member of Q Company, was placed on the records today as the first death at the second camp here. He was stricken with typhoid the day he arrived in salts.

German troop concentrations are particularly strong on the two northeast of Soissons. No military critic believes the Germans mean to stand permannelyt between the two rivers, but have simply determined to withdraw in their own time and resume the process ou

"selling ground." Admits 12,000 Prisoners Lost. London, Aug. 5 .- German prison

ers taken in the Aisne-Vesle fighting state that the German war office has conceded the loss of 12,000 in prisoners but that among the German soldiers it is a common report that the allies have taken 60,-

the Germans lost 800 guns. "Germany is slowly crumbling pieces," wrote a German soldier to a comrade in another sector, in whose the telegraphers and signed not only by the local's officers, but also by

> "This is the greatest massacre ever," said the same letter and the writer concluded: "What will happen next don't know."

becouse the food was better just be-fore the drive. They say that in the last two months their rations have

At the British Front, Aug. 5.-Meyenneville, near St. Martin Wood. The Germans attempted a surprise attack with grenades They were scattered and ddriver

The British are greatly pleased and the fearlessness the displayed during their baptism of

American rifle fire baffled the enemy in the second skirmish which took place in the Ancre sector where the American patrols operating in oc-operation with the British scouts cross the Ancre River at Dernancourt and encountered a stiff machine-gun attack, in spite of which they accom-

The action July 4. There had been no American taking over infantry fighting on the British front nent and the the matter Late reports show that the German and are all the control of the mans are clinging to Albert, and are shelling the lines of trenches they abandoned on the Amiens road and on the Ancre. Buire and Millencourt have been heavily bombarded with gas shells and high explosives. The enemy howitzers "strafed" Dernan-

Berlin, vit London, Aug. 5.—"? of Mondidier," says today's war

## London. Aug. 5.—Hostile airships proached the coast at 9:30 o'clock night. They did not penetrate far land. An official statement to this